

EUROPE WAR TENSION GROWS HOT: WORLD CONFLICT PERIL BY SINO-JAPS

Edmonton Bulletin

AN INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER IN PUBLIC SERVICE

FIFTY-SEVENTH YEAR VOL. LVII, No. 157

EDMONTON, ALBERTA—TUESDAY, JULY 13, 1937

Single Copy, Five Cents

Former Mayor Urges Caution



W.T. HENRY.

former mayor and ex-alderman who urged caution in making large expenditures on the city power plant in its present location.

POWER PLANT LOCATION VITAL TO EDMONTON

Care Urged By W.T. Henry Before Spending Huge Sum

That before Edmonton experts estimate one million dollars more on the future power plant the whole situation should be canvassed with a view to finding out if there is not some alternative in the right spot for such a facility.

W.T. Henry, prominent business man, former ex-alderman, and former member of the legislature for an Edmonton seat,

"It seems to me we are rushing into this too fast," said Mr. Henry today. "I would like to see the present plant to the extent of a million or more it would be well to survey the situation, in the first

Continued on Page 2, Col. 2

GRAIN HARVEST IN U.S. WORTH FOUR BILLION

CHICAGO, July 13.—Market experts estimate today the U.S. 1937 harvest will total \$4 billion, including the first \$1,000,000,000 estimated since 1928, which would be worth almost \$4,000,000,000.

Conditions in the midwest of the best wave have contributed to almost ideal growing conditions for grain and the wheat crop.

The market value of corn and the other major grains harvested this year are figured at more than \$3,500,000,000.

Continued on Page 2, Col. 2

Race Results

FIRST RACE

Action Total \$75.40 82¢

Results Total 82 2 8

Times Total 1:00 1 8

Fishermen Drown

LIVERPOOL, N.S.—July 13.—Twelve fishermen, John Cooley and Ebeneezer Cooan, were drowned at the mouth of the Minas River today when their boat capsized.

Continued on Page 2, Col. 2

Ex-Princess Weds

TORONTO, July 13.—Former Princess Erik of Denmark, who before her marriage was Lola Booth, has been wedded here today to Thorleif Jutberg, 26, formerly her secretary.

Continued on Page 2, Col. 2

Today's Selections

By EARLY BIRD

FIRST RACE

1. Escotac, 2. Blue John, 3. Mexican D.

SECOND RACE

1. Jubal, 2. Horse Medicine, 3. Bernice Van.

THIRD RACE

1. Peach Blossom, 2. Vernon Loan, 3. Sir Bart.

FOURTH RACE

1. Roman Marquis, 2. Kalgan, 3. Marellus.

FIFTH RACE

1. Good Han, 2. Poco Token, 3. Clinton.

SIXTH RACE

1. Mrs. Letitia, 2. Jungle Shovel, 3. Tabby Bid.

SEVENTH RACE

1. Kapala, 2. Dignity, 3. General Sprinkler.

Best: Escotac.

Take a share: Shirley Ruth.

Nippon Troops Hammer At China's Walled Capital

POWER OFFER CUTS EXPENSE BY \$120,000

Calgary Firm Ready To Rent Service To City by Month, Year

Power stability agreement with the Calgary Power Co. would save the city \$120,000 a year, consideration of city commissioners by R. B. D. Baxter, vice president of the firm, indicated yesterday. The proposal had been submitted to the city council for the first time by a representative of Peiping being interviewed by Associated Press cable.

Last Friday the Calgary Power official explained to council that the firm could save the city \$100,000 a year, if the Edmonton power plant was sold \$80,000 on the basis of nine cents per kilowatt hour. The city's present equipment could carry Edmonton's power load, he said. Each kilowatt hour cost \$20,000, he said, so Peiping would be standing idle.

"It would give us a little time," he said, "but we would need to fit two or three men, and therefore could not afford to do it."

The Peiping proposal had been submitted to the city council for the first time by a representative of Peiping being interviewed by Associated Press cable.

PEIPING, China, July 13.—Five Japanese bombers and airdrome eight miles south of this ancient city. The report was not at once confirmed. The aerial attack, according to the Chinese informants, occurred between 3 and 4 p.m. (midnight, M.S.T.). The report first became known here late in the day, delayed because telephone communications with Nanyuan were cut during today's fighting.

Japan Throws Off Mask: Hurls Its Force Against City

TIENTSIN, China, July 13.—Thirteen hundred Japanese troops from the East Hopei and Fengtai railway junction garrisons began today a concerted and direct attack on China's ancient and walled city of Peiping as reported by Associated Press cable.

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A few minutes after noon shells started exploding over the city walls, shelling the city.

The Japanese, originally supported by 10 field guns, trench mortars,

HIROTA CALLS CABINET FOR QUICK ACTION

Government Intends to End Tense Situation at Earliest Moment

TOKYO, July 13.—The Japanese cabinet was reported today having decided military reprisals against China unless the Chinese government accepts all Japan's terms.

"We are making fullest preparations for the emergency," one member of the cabinet said.

The decision to carry out the government's original plan to end the tense situation was said to have been made by the cabinet after a meeting of cabinet ministers to discuss additional equipment in your plant."

"We have no use to grind on," one member of the cabinet said.

"We must accept the situation as it is," he said.

He declined to say what the Japanese demands are.

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ALBERTA AVENUE AIRPORT CLOSING PROTESTED

BIG PROJECT PERILED BY OBJECTORS

Bill Given First and Second Reading and Sent to Committee

Bylaw authorizing the closing of Alberta Avenue between 109 and 121 streets in connection with the extension of the Edmonton city limits, and a sum of more than \$400,000 was given first and second readings July 13 Monday night, and now must go to city council. The question was then referred to the bylaws committee for further consideration. On third reading and final passage of the bylaw was tabled pending a report from the committee.

This decision was made on a six-to-five vote of council.

Protesting the city's under-taking, the project according to specifications set by the Dominion, the federal government will make a cash grant of \$122,000 toward the cost of the proposed airport extension. Total assessed value of land which the city has already acquired and will be required for the development of the airfield program is \$386,530. Privately-owned land in the proposed site is assessed at \$32,856.

OUTLAWS

The cash outlay on the program thus far totals about a few thousand dollars, the remainder of the scheme being carried over out a period of time. Construction of new runways and landing strips.

The bylaw given first and second readings July 13, and it encloses Alberta Avenue for a 12-block stretch is necessary in order to effect the proposed blocking tactic adopted in an effort to prevent the proposed airport extension program.

Dr. H. S. Empsey, Alberta avenue physician, also protested, suggesting closure of the ground tax district would suffer a loss of business. He held that the railroad would be the chief beneficiary if the avenue were closed.

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Opposing against the closing of the Avenue were filed Monday by Arthur E. Jones, 118th street; W. E. Bowlin, 119th street; Mrs. Mabel Clarke, and Mrs. Ethel C. Tanton, all property-owners whose holdings are situated in the proposed area. The Alberta Avenue Social Credit Group and businessmen in that area also opposed the proposal, test on the grounds the closing of the Avenue for the distance mentioned would cut off the avenue to merchants in that district.

These protests will be taken under advisement before the bylaw is passed.

Chamber of Commerce and the Alberta Avenue and West Chamber of Mines submitted a resolution urging the city to enter into an agreement with the Dominion government and proceed with the development of the proposed airport extension site in part. "This will result in the preservation and development of the north country and its tremendous mining and industrial potentialities, in part in the new route to the Yukon and the Orient, and thus make Edmonton an international port of call."

Vocing the protest of Alberta Avenue and West Chamber of Mines, T. Wells, barrister, presented a petition signed by 140 objectors.

WIDELY USED

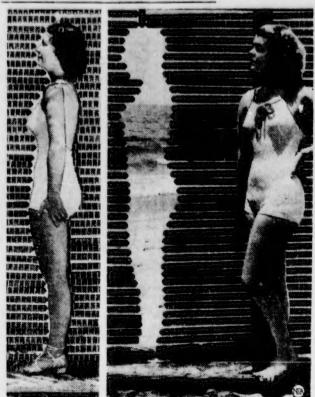
He said Alberta Avenue was the one main artery of traffic connecting the east and west limits in a straight line. The road was well used by all kinds of motorized vehicular traffic and he claimed that if the 12-block stretch were closed, the amount of trade and commerce now done in the Alberta Avenue business district would be lost to the south Portage to the centre of the city.

Mr. Wells explained that if measures were taken to close Alberta Avenue, the business would move to Portage and Kingway to get back on Alberta avenue they would prefer to do so, leaving Portage to the centre of the city.

SCOURSES OPPOSITION

At this point Mayor Joseph A. Clark, who was seated, said that Edmonton did not proceed at once with the development of its airport the city would lose aviation business to Prince Albert, Sask., which was trying to capture more of the

Measuring Up



Figures can't lie in the novel gadget demonstrated here—the "figureometer" employed at Venice, Calif., in preliminaries of the search for beauty to be conducted by the selection of Miss America for next year. On the left, Miss Greta Linn stepped into the frame and measured rulers have been moved in to surround her entire outline. At right, Mermaid Andree Holden gazes at the aperture she left in the figureometer.

LONDON TO PASS REBELS VISAS, BRITAIN HEARS

Trade resulting from the development of the north country and its industrial potentialities in part in the new route to the Yukon and the Orient, and thus make Edmonton an international port of call.

EXTEND NORTH

J. S. McCallum, president of the Edmonton Taxpayers Protective Association, supported the protest. He stated the airport could be extended northward without closing Alberta Avenue.

Also present there was Mr. John Alberta avenue to be closed. It was his opinion that Alberta avenue be not closed. General opinion was that it was unwise for the Dominion government to decide on a connection before any action was taken and urged that Alberta avenue be closed.

Mr. Macdonald moved that the bylaw authorizing the closing of Alberta Avenue be given first reading.

This motion was supported by Mr. J. S. McCallum, Mr. J. E. D. East, Mr. McCleary and Mayor Clark. The motion was carried and a vote on the question of whether or not to add Alberta's motion were Alderman Cleary, Mr. J. E. East, Patterson and Mr. J. E. D. East.

Third reading was given by Mr. J. E. D. East, Mr. J. E. D. East. The question was then referred to the bylaws committee for further consideration.

The bylaw was postponed pending a report from the committee.

MANUFACTURERS

Cite Engineers A. W. Haddow was instructed to prepare all necessary information and submit a report for study by members of the bylaws committee.

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East Pondering \$400,000 River Project in West

North and South Saskatchewan Said to Mark-ed For Development

SASKATOON, July 13.—A plan involving the expenditure of about \$400,000 over a period of three years for control of the water of the South and North Saskatchewan rivers, followed by afforestation and irrigation, is being seriously considered by the government to satisfy financial interests.

The federal government is trying to help the province.

This information was brought to the Saskatchewan by P. J. Puglisi, a member of the Legislative Assembly.

Legion who has been in the east, along with C. H. Wenzl of Saskatoon, and others, has been in western cities, in conjunction with ex-service men and others, to the attention of the commission.

Mr. Puglisi had a delegation

from the province to Ottawa.

Mr. Puglisi said that a proposal

had been made that the time had arrived when

western Canada had to be prepared

for something big to re-

turn the situation, with im-

mediate favor.

It was conceded that a condition

of the plan was that Saskatchewan was essential.

Such was conservation

and economy but other unemployed.

WOMAN IS ONLY OFF WORK TWO HOURS FOR BIRTH

HOLLYWOOD, July 13.—Mrs. Louise Walle, aged 25, a young food advocate, interrupted her household routine for two hours Saturday to give birth to her 11th child, a nine-pound baby.

Mrs. Estes said her ability to resume work shortly after childbirth was due to simple nutrition. She said she ate only raw foods such as fruits, vegetables and nuts," she said.

Comely Woman Is Charged As Bookie

MONTREAL, July 13.—Miss Louise Estes, 25, a young woman who has been charged as a "bookie" and will appear on a charge of carrying on business as a "bookie" and will appear on trial next Monday. Her brother and sister, both under age 18, and where opportunity for employment were poor.

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Hudson-Terraplane

SEE
The Car That Nearly Drives Itself

To Shift, To Stop, To Go!
A touch of a toe!
A flick of the finger.

ON DISPLAY MANUFACTURERS' BUILDING

Edmonton Exhibition

Freeman Company OF ALBERTA LTD. Dealers and Distributors Corner 101st Street and 107th Avenue

milk
The Best and Most Economical Food

Business Upwards

HOODSON, Mon., July 13—Eight thousand dollars in treasury money paid to Indians of the Peguis band in the south end of the city in this area 10 miles north of Winnipeg caused much excitement and interest.

The busiess—anything on wheels—recorded two accidents: one car, laden with a sledging horse and another ran into a huge

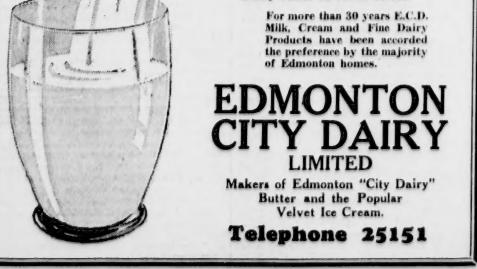
Exhibition Visitors

are cordially invited to visit the E.C.D. Booth in the Manufacturers' Building — also the modern E.C.D. Dairy Plant on 109th Street.

For more than 30 years E.C.D. Milk, Cream and Flan Dairy Products have been accorded the preference by the majority of Edmonton homes.

EDMONTON CITY DAIRY LIMITED

Makers of Edmonton "City Dairy" Butter and the Popular Velvet Ice Cream.
Telephone 25151



GIRLS TRAPPED ON C.P. TRESTLE; ONE IS KILLED

TORONTO, July 13.—Trapped on a Canadian Pacific railway bridge by the Montreal flyers, night-owls, Toronto, was killed and another escaped with minor injuries.

Betty Louise Walle, aged seven, was dead when picked up from the

bank of the Don river, where she was thrown from the trestle.

The girl, who was seven, was also seven, was struck by the locomotive and hurled forward and stopped within a few feet of where she lay without hitting her a scratch.

Canadian Pacific administration received no serious injury.

The children had been crossing the trestle.

The United States uses more than 19 kilowatt hours of electricity per capita for every man, woman and child. Germany, Sweden and Denmark only a fraction of one.

Island Miners To Ask Conciliation

NANAIMO, B.C., July 13.—Locked after their demands with their employers today said they would seek establishment of a federal conciliation board to deal with the question of wages and working conditions.

The announcement came from Patrick Conroy, Calgary representative of the Mine Workers of America, an affiliate of the U.I.W.

MAKE... REAL MONEY From Your Poultry

STOP AT GILLESPIE'S Booth in the Manufacturers' Building and let us Show You How to Do It

Full Information on the Raising and Feeding of Your Chicks, Pulletts and on Egg Production

GILLESPIE GRAIN CO. LTD.

Exhibition Visitors

Are Cordially Invited to See

The Special Display and Demonstration of

Modern GAS Equipment

Including

GAS FURNACES — MODEL KITCHEN EQUIPMENT — AUTOMATIC GAS RANGES — SILENT GAS REFRIGERATORS

For interesting information about modern home comfort, convenience and economy, visit your Gas Company's Exhibit...

MANUFACTURERS' BUILDING — ALL THIS WEEK

CLEAN & HEAT
GAS Company

MOULDED IN BUTTER

His Majesty King George VI.
Her Majesty Queen Elizabeth
The Imperial State Crown

AND

"Three other moulds of special interest to Children"

At the Woodland Booth In the Manufacturers' Building

The Entire Exhibit was Moulded from

PURE WOODLAND BUTTER

in our own Edmonton Plant by a well-known local artist and sculptor, Mr. Frank D. Turner

Woodland Dairy Limited

AIR CONDITIONING
SAFEGUARDS HEALTH AND INSURES CONSTANT COMFORT
See Us for Estimates
BARRY SHEET METAL COMPANY, LIMITED Phone 23623

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Edmonton Bulletin

EDMONTON'S OWN NEWSPAPER
Founded in 1880 by Hon. Frank Oliver

The Bulletin is the only Edmonton Newspaper
Owned, Controlled and Operated by Local Men

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**IF IT WILL HELP ALBERTA THE
EDMONTON BULLETIN IS FOR IT**

TUESDAY, JULY 13

CONSUMERS NEED PROTECTION

The city power plant is not adequately equipped to meet the growing needs of and give reasonable continuous service to the light and power users of Edmonton. It is time to meet the requirements of the immediate future.

The fault lies squarely on the shoulders of the present and past city councils—members of which have failed around, doing nothing toward remedying a most serious matter from the standpoint of the public welfare, particularly those whose everyday operations depend on a sure and unbroken supply of power.

The Calgary Power Company now stands prepared to supply the protection required on a much more basic basis, under an agreement which can be signed at any time, and the city's power plant is capable of providing full protection to Edmonton consumers. The company can give that protection immediately.

If the aldermen have the slightest sense of their responsibilities, they will take the protective action at the earliest opportunity. An important question of putting our publicly owned utilities on a strictly business basis by supplying service at a fair price, allowing for depreciation and protective reserves adequate to maintain plant and equipment, and giving the maximum of efficiency for rendering good service to the citizens who make use of the services offered.

Congratulations

Calgary's exhibition and stampede registered a total attendance of more than 215,000, nearly 10,000 more in excess of last year, and the largest since 1929 excepting 1935. Rain on Saturday cut the attendance to 3,257 less than last year. With good weather on the day the total for the week would probably have shown a gain over last year, but the weather was bad for the first seven years.

This is a splendid showing, indicating that the type of exhibition developed in the southern city is consistently and growingly popular. The stampede, being the outstanding feature of the annual exhibition, naturally largely affects the attendance figures. The range country evidently likes the bucking contests and other items portraying life on the range.

Edmonton's Fair, it is reasonable to suppose, will show a similar increase in attendance over that of previous years. The weather was favorable a year ago in this part of the province, they have never been as bad as in the southern districts.

GIVE NATURE A CHANCE

Mussolini, having quieted down, Veuvia is doing a great deal to help him in his scheme of getting and aiding the Italians from creating tranquility. Of the two disturbances must prefer the mountain for practical results.

All that II Duce ever got them by his ebullient energy was a war they can't pay for and some Africa. He has no money left and he has doubled worry—to say nothing about a reputation for treachery-breaking and aggressiveness that is not doing their country any good. While Veuvia has only staged a minor disturbance as yet, the Italian Navy has now all corners of Europe to watch the score, their pockets crammed with spending money.

As the residents of the locality should know, their volcano well enough by this time to know when to clear out. The value of cash imports is all to the good. If II Duce can't pay for what he has acquired falling down on promises. It was insisted, among other things, that a work-and-wages policy be put into effect in urban centers throughout Canada, so that the most possible moment, for direct realization, a wage scale was raised over the plan for letting exorbitant tariffs continue on some commodities.

In short, it has been a preying convention that the Liberal party finds few "yes men" among the Saskatchewan Young Liberal Association. The young people speak out.

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The Liberal right might give special attention to the sixth item mentioned by Bertrand Russell. In itself a more revealing light over world conditions, not only in Europe, but in the United States and Canada, than any number of words we have yet read. He says: "A German victory means the extinction of France, ending Great Britain of the Fascist method of keeping the masses in subjection; it may well mean the establishment, for centuries, of a new kind of serfdom."

Even in Ontario and in Canada signs indicate that the government is trying to recruit several young men. They are trying to do without the consent of the ballot to force them to join the army. They propose to take hold of things and run them to their own liking.—Toronto Star.

ROAD VICTIMS

Automobile accidents caused 1309 deaths in Canada last year. The number has been increasing about one hundred per year.

Canada stands 30,000 deaths behind the United States. This figure is small. On a population basis it should be about 3,000. But accident liability mounts up faster than figures of population or the number of cars in operation. And naturally, liability is greatest where people are concentrated in large cities and well populated areas where there are many roads and less dense rural settlement. These factors considered, there is not much room to claim. Canadians are more apt to take better care of their lives and those of others than people do drivers in the United States.

Alberta, fourth among the provinces in point of population, was fourth also in the number of fatalities, numbering 72. Last year Colville fifth in the list, and in 1935 in ninth position. Saskatchewan, third in population, was seventh in the number of deaths from this cause, and had the lowest rate of all the provinces—five per 100,000 of population.

The figure is, of course, unanswerable, but the reason is the less well worth thinking about: how many of those 72 Alberta residents would still be alive if there had been a little less anxiety for speed and more desire for safety on the highway?

FIFTY YEARS AGO

From the Files of the Edmonton Bulletin

The steamer North West arrived from Grand Rapids with a crew of passengers. It carried 215 tons in freight. It lay up at Cumberland all winter and reached Grand Rapids on June 2. The lake was then open. The steamer had two days to go to the prairies arrived from Winnipeg on June 13 and the North West left for Edmonton on the 17th with nearly 300 tons of freight on board. Seventeen days were occupied in making the trip. The North West left again for the north west on Wednesday.

The ship commission arrives on Saturday; R. Goulet, commissioner; J. O. Cole and George Duck, assessors.

FOURTY YEARS AGO

T. P. Currie has purchased A. Bergs house and lots on Fifth Street.

G. F. Sanderson was elected to acclamation to fill the vacancy on the town council.

F. C. Clare has found clay on his farm at Belmont suitable for the manufacture of flower-pots.

N. F. Davin has the honor of being elected to the Legislature.

There are several cases of a member being elected by the majority of one, but Mr. Davin stands alone by being elected by the returning officer's vote.

THIRTY YEARS AGO

JAMES H. Holden of Vegreville was today elected by acclamation to represent Vermilion constituency in the Legislature.

The British ship Salina was attacked by pirates. Dr. Macdonald was killed and Capt. Jeeling and four Sikhs injured.

Panama—Unless the offer of mediation on the part of Mexico and the United States to settle the dispute between Salvador and Honduras on the one hand and Guatemala on the other is accepted, all Central American republics are likely to be involved in war.

The strike at the City Coal Company's mine has been settled.

TWENTY YEARS AGO

London—The British troops continued to make advances and today crushed counter-revolutionary forces in the south of Spain.

The medical officer of health has issued a warning to Edmonton people to guard against an epidemic of infantile paralysis, which has appeared in Montreal and New York.

France—The Sir Robert Borden is about to return from the premiership and become high commissioner in London is denied here.

TEN YEARS AGO

Hon. Louis Cannon and Hon. Charles Stewart are Edmonton visitors.

Members of the Orange order celebrated the 100th anniversary of the order yesterday.

The city commissioners were requested to report to council on the city's need of further hospital accommodation.

Winnipeg—Three members of the Royal Canadian Air Force were killed when an airplane was struck by lightning near Hiburg.

Poems That Live

NO AND YES

I could choose my paradise.
And please myself with choice of bliss,

Then I would have your soft blue eyes!

And ready little mouth to kiss!

You're a roseleaf, a tiny, tender child,

As roses leave a compact jewel.

But fate bade choose some sweet surrest,

To weep my troubled little face,

I would say "here" mideen break,

And golden ripples of your hair.

And weep amid those treasur child.

—Thomas Ashe.

PRODUCERS

The Liberal party finds few "yes men" among the Saskatchewan Young Liberal Association. The young people speak out.

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Illustrated by Vincentini.

DRAWN BY VINCENTINI.

THE STORY THIS FAR
Carol Clayton returns from England to Brookdale, Saratoga, with her mother, Mrs. Anna, and her brother, home to her dead father's friend, Captain H. M. Madson. Carol accompanies her wedding and starts to live with Captain Madson. Her father's \$7,000 down payment is still outstanding, so she has to pay him back. Her hair is phenomenal, but she wears that she is heading for a career in show business. Captain Frank O'Malley, who is always seeking Misses, finds a confidante that he thinks is a good girl.

CHAPTER X
HARTLEY MADISON was running a race with time. His papers were always full, and now something had come up, so Hartley had to leave California all the time. He had hoped to attend the meeting at the office, but he was dictating to the other two.

"I've through a call to New York," said he over one of his desk phones. "When you get another, tell her of the change in my plans, so she won't be worried. I'll be back to see Bradley." Can't he figure it, Hartley," he says. Brookdale. Tell him I'm here."

One of his secretaries had opened the door to go to the outer office. She had left in a hurry, as a young man had just come in with a smile and a "Thank you so much," and walked past the office.

"Sorry I seem to barge in," said Duke. "But I gathered things were real quiet and few to voice. I have to say, I'm surprised."

Madison laughed and held out his hand, then waved him to a seat. "He didn't stop talking into the phone."

AMBASSADOR SIGN calling from Washington, D. C., to tell him he had been told he'd already left for California; will phone him as soon as possible.

"Find out what United Corporations do."

He put down the receiver and turned to Duke.

"You know," he said, "but I'm afraid I can't give you much time."

"—I—" his phone rang—"on a different line."

"I would advise a purchase of eighty-five thousand. Get that to all right."

Duke was looking out the window at the magnificent sky-line of New York. He knew he had to make a move, but he didn't know what he was thinking.

He had known Hartley. Madison was powerful, had many friends, and was keeping a number of circles, but waiting, giving advice, placing huge orders. Carol had been right when she said he was not best suited to be with "chicken-feed."

"That was just temp," said Duke.

"—Willya," Rosetta brought him.

"Temper—but that isn't natural."

"Nothing right in her life, now."

"She says so, of course. And over the phone, you could see she is."

"She doesn't eat enough and Rosetta says she doesn't sleep well either. She has a cold again."

"Rosetta called a doctor."

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COMMONS RUNS INTO STORM ON SPANISH WOES

Labor Member Active With Interruptions In House

By GEORGE HAMILTON

Canadian Press Staff Writer

LONDON, July 13.—The House of Commons ran into a storm this afternoon over Spain. Troubles started early in the session hour, with suspensions and interruptions racing across the floor.

"Keep quiet, Franco boy!" a Labour member roared at a Conservative backbencher.

The breeze fanned as questions multiplied and the House was in a dead head when Commander Reginald Fletcher, Labour, raised the question of Spanish sailors captured within Spanish territorial waters.

It was a fact, the Labour member denied, that British naval ships cruised outside territorial waters

fired on a British ship within territorial waters, he said.

He asked the admiral if he would make been made clear—protection would be given on the high seas but not in territorial waters.

Fletcher: "Have rebel warships any right to interfere with British shipping?"

"Has not General Franco the same rights as the Spanish government?" asked Fletcher. "I am informed," said Vice-Admiral Ernest Taylor, Conservative:

"You should government back-servers."

"Not should Labour members."

The House adjourned.

"How does the law stand in regard to protection of British shipping?" Fletcher asked again.

When pressed when the house had calmed down,

The legal question is extremely complicated," Duff Cooper returned.

"I doubt if an international court

would rule a ruling on the exact position.

NOT HIS BUSINESS

"I am not prepared to give such a ruling. I do not think it is my business."

"If the first lord has not yet had a chance to consider the matter, I will leave it to him," said Mr. Lister. "Why does he allow General Franco to exercise belligerent powers?"

Duff Cooper repeated naval protection had never been extended to British shipping within Spanish territorial waters.

Foreign Secretary Eden told the House the British ambassador to Madrid had written to the Spanish Foreign Minister to demand a second protest to Italy over Italian press charges Great Britain had intended to support the rebels against the Spanish government. The ambassador, Sir Eric Drummond, was a member of the Foreign Office. Allegations were entirely without foundation, Eden said. A similar protest to Italy was made last week.

Fort Erie Driver Is Shot To Death

PORT ERIE, Ont., July 13—Spun through the head by the body of Edward J. O'Farrell, 32, a driver of a truck in the garage trade, while passing a burglar's search for his money.

Passers found a bound dying yesterday behind a corner of their bushes. After a quick examination revealed he had died, a police constable and a bullet travelling through the left temple and spreading as it came from the back of the head.

Edmonton

Race Entries

Edmonton, Saturday, Wednesday, July 13, 1937, day 2.

FIRST RACE—\$100 claiming, 2-year-olds and up, about 3 furlongs.

Mountie Van 100, Melvin D. 100, Mountie Queen 100, Mountie Duke 100, Mountie C. 100, Mountie Queenie 97.

SECOND RACE—\$100 claiming, 2-year-olds and up, about 3 furlongs.

Portuguese Rose 100, Western Wind 100, Western Queen 100, Western Star 100, Western Queenie 100, Western Duke 100, Western Queenie 100.

THIRD RACE—\$100 claiming, foaled in Western Canada, 2-year-olds and up, about 3 furlongs.

Portuguese Rose 100, Western Wind 100, Western Queen 100, Western Star 100, Western Queenie 100, Western Duke 100, Western Queenie 100.

FOURTH RACE—\$100 claiming, 2-year-olds and up, about 1 furlongs.

Bernice Van 100, Melvin D. 100, Mountie Queen 100, Mountie Duke 100, Mountie C. 100, Mountie Queenie 97.

FIFTH RACE—\$100 handicap, Alberta Cup, 3-year-olds and up, about 1 furlongs.

Good Man 114, Peace Token 112, Civilian 112, Lemar 108.

SIXTH RACE—\$100 claiming, 2-year-olds and up, about 1 furlongs.

Angie May 100, Taffy's Bud 112, Darkstar 100, Purple Star 112, Maroon 100, Maroon Queen 100, Maroon Queenie 100.

SEVENTH RACE—\$100 claiming, 3-year-olds and up, about 1 furlongs.

Buddy Ray 100, Canopus 114, Major Crag 114, Deputy 114, General Sp. 100, Flying Atom 100.

EIGHTH RACE—\$100 handicap, Alberta Cup, 3-year-olds and up, about 1 furlongs.

Good Man 114, Peace Token 112, Civilian 112, Lemar 108.

NINTH RACE—\$100 claiming, 2-year-olds and up, about 1 furlongs.

Angie May 100, Taffy's Bud 112, Darkstar 100, Purple Star 112, Maroon 100, Maroon Queen 100, Maroon Queenie 100.

TENTH RACE—\$100 handicap, Alberta Cup, 3-year-olds and up, about 1 furlongs.

Good Man 114, Peace Token 112, Civilian 112, Lemar 108.

Midway Shows Thrill

On Royal American midway, the opening night of the 10-day show, a riotous

comedy act and following them,

the "Babes in Toyland" girls

and the "Bab

New Ads Come And Old Ads Go — But Opportunity Goes On

FOREVER IN EDMONTON BULLETIN
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IMPROVED farm settings wanted, well equipped, 160 to 200 acres.
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2211—Real Estate, Mortg. & Insurance.

54 Business Chances

KALE—Independent lighting station and Service Station. 8020 98 St.

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GROCERY—Confectionery, living groceries, 1000 sq. ft. 100th and 101st Sts. \$2000. For quick sale, \$1200 cash. Major, Ph. 21454.

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TACTICS IRKED SWIFT WORKER INQUIRY TOLD

Strikers Were Unfair, Packer's Employee Tells Commission

Unfair tactics allegedly used by strikers at the Swift Canadian packing plant immediately prior to the strike were exposed yesterday by Alexander C. Symington, former employee, to sever his association with the Edmonton Meat Packers and Purveying Union and also to accuse the union of being unfair to other plant workers, was the testimony given Monday afternoon by Mr. Symington before the commission enquiring into causes of the strike at the plant.

Mr. Symington was called as a witness by the chairman of the commission, Mr. O. H. O'Neil, who has associated with him Clayton Adams, industrial relations officer, and Mr. W. J. McCreath.

WAS DISAPPOINTED

Mr. Symington told the commission he joined the union in January, 1936, because "I thought it could benefit the workers, but I was disappointed." He said he was never a member of the union.

When employees struck, on January 20, 1937, he was at the 108th and 10th on the killing floor for the management to handle.

"They considered me a traitor," he said.

Testifying that nobody told him strike was on, he said the first he knew of it was on the Saturday night of the strike, James Murray, president of the union, told him the commission he started with the Swift company in 1934 in 26.5 cents an hour, and he had to work 12 hours a day.

He said he was asked to join the strikers but had refused.

He said he was not in the conditions, and had nothing to complain of.

BY EMPLOYEES

Leader of the strikers, Victor Thompson, told the commission the union did not authorize the strike at the Swift plant, the action being taken without the knowledge or consent of the union officials.

Thompson said union officials had encouraged him to strike, and in questioning, and ultimately in his questioning of witnesses that a general strike was planned, he said, "Canada was being planned for next year."

He admitted that he never received any information from the cause of the strikes in the packing plants. The inquiry is continuing.

STATESMEN AT VERSAILLES HAD DIFFICULT TASK

The Treaty of Versailles, despite its many imperfections, represented a definite attempt to organize the life of Europe according to principles framed on the needs of the modern world, Professor A. Gibson, visiting lecturer in modern history at the University of Alberta, told students yesterday a large audience at Convocation all Monday night.

Speaking at the end of summer school, the lecture was the second in a series of four lectures on world affairs. Professor Gibson will speak next Monday on the negotiations leading up to the creation of a new League of Nations.

Triggered by two conflicting ideas, statesmen had a difficult task to form an equitable peace settlement, he said.

"The task was to ensure that war guarantees that would protect the world from aggression and bring about a better future and they were also being urged by an indignant world to impose severe penalties upon the defeated powers."

"The clash between these two divergent ideas was reflected in much of the criticism now being directed against the Versailles settlement," he said.

Devotion to nationalism in response to the self-determination of peoples, particularly the Germans and the Czechs, and the desire of the world to have a peaceful and stable international organization produced by the collapse of the Hapsburg Empire and the growth of the Soviet Union and the subject populations in Central and Eastern Europe, Professor Gibson argued.

Tourist Traffic Over C.N. Lines To Coast Heavy

The snowbound solitude of Alaska seems to cast a spell over vagabonding citizens from the United States, of the heavy tourist traffic now being carried by the Canadian National Railway, an apt indication.

Tuesday morning the company had to form a 21-car train at Edmonton to accommodate the tourists anxious to get to the swelling beach resort of Jasper in the mountainous heart of the Rockies.

Officials didn't mind the tourists' enthusiasm, but early birds on the station platform were surprised to see 28 bobs belonging to the American Youth Hostels party clamber onto the train, and the cars around energetically while the puffing engine labored to catch its breath.

"They do that at every stop," the transportation director informed the guide.

"But they don't do it in the misty, snow-covered mountains of Alaska," came the mystic response.

Five Tons Of Beer Waste On Highway

HAMILTON, Ont., July 13—One of the saddest but weather stories of the year is the one which tells where five tons of foaming beer were spilled into the highway when a brewery truck crashed into a ditch.

Axe Is Stayed



Overjoyed on learning of a 60-day stay in the deportation proceedings against him, Baron Waldemar von Reitzenstein-Stenham greets his wife and son at Elles Island. Deportation would mean death under the famous Munich beer-putsch.

FAIR VISITORS GIVEN THRILLS BY SIDESHOWS BY SIDESHOWS

Continued from Page Nine

variety this year. New shows, new fancies and new ideas are shown, equal of which have not been seen along exhibition Row for months.

The barkers in front of the shows and the dense crowds that congregated in front of each attraction, all tended toward a general atmosphere of gaiety. Laughter, lights played over the city and a series of high jinks carrying the name of the "flying trapeze" of the fair, "Giant Swing," were the opening night, which brought in the brilliance of the midway at night.

A large crowd would congregate in front of a particular show and when the lights were turned off, offered "advertising pieces" for the opening night, which would flock in at the opening gates.

Others would move on to the next show and hear the story all over again.

You don't get very far along the Midway before you are right in the middle of the "Giant Swing" of Gay Paree. You encounter the attraction known as "Chez Peppermint, snapshot, most peepshow, floating sirens that have floated away in the gayest capital in the world, brought right to one's door.

The "Giant Swing" to be organized in Alberta was Barreth Lodge which Mr. Miguelon installed a few weeks ago.

LEGION WILL STAGE RALLY HERE FRIDAY

Second annual rally sponsored by the Edmonton branch of the Canadian Legion will be held Friday in conjunction with the Edmonton Exhibition, Lieut.-Col. E. Brown, manager of the association, announced yesterday.

Featuring the rally will be a pageant, a band concert, a dance and a "Legion Girl" competition.

Saturday there will be a special program of entertainment, including a band concert, a dance, a Sunday parade in conjunction with the 4th Battalion, will take place at the Legion Hall, 101 Avenue and 100 Street in order to shade the heat nuisance.

All members participating in the pageant will wear Legion hats and medals, he announced.

The movements of a worm are imitated by the pendulum in the mouth parts of the alligator snap-trap.

The "Flying Trapeze" is a basket affair on a long pole and those who are not afraid of heights often, fading down when they reach the top. Piercing shrieks of the performers can be heard throughout the city in this attraction.

The "Rides" is another thrill ride, which is a roller coaster.

Those who like the "Rides" can see Lady Godiva herself enter on a milk-white horse. Boy, the girls have rhythm, and how.

The "Diving Pool" is another Town. Well, here is an education in the name of fun. If anyone can show more intelligence than any of the monkeys, he can get a medal.

The monkeys are there in large numbers, and the children can make human eye them with envy.

FLYING CASSINO

An wilderness, but there are a number of things to do in the "French Casino." Now, if you are broad-minded and most people who enjoy it might. If you are not, you will get better enjoyment, and change your address here, in this Casino, which can be found in the "French Casino."

The "Big Show" has a bewildering series of features, including the "Mind Reader" and the "Telepathic Girl."

Those with a turned mind of will find a great deal of fun in this exhibit. Herein are displayed replicas of such notorious characters as the "Lover of the Devil," "The Devil," "The Devil's Head" and "The Devil's Head."

The "Martial Chican" is a side-splitter, while the "Old North" brings to the present day some of the most vicious and popular comedy acts.

For those who like their shrills in large doses, there is the "Cootie" which is a combination of the "Cootie" and the "Shriek."

The Chicago World's Fair Big-house is a mixture structure which you will get into and find yourself in the middle of the house, as far as extracting yourself is concerned.

"Get you in, but you have to get out again," says the hostess.

There are countless games of chance, "house," "roulette" or "bingo," which are as burling baseballs at objects, shooting galleries and games of skill or what have you.

All in all, the young American tourists will find a midday fast and away ahead of professors and from the reception accorded it on Monday, it should be a bountiful attraction throughout the week.

\$40,500 TRACK WORK ON 97TH AUTHORIZED

Relief Bonus To Be Cut From 20 to 10 Per Cent, Council Decides

Relaying of rails and laying ballast on the 97th street between 108 and 109A avenues at a cost of \$40,500 was authorized by the Edmonton City Council last night at the recommendation of Street Railway Sup't Thomas Ferrier and commissioners.

Council passed a motion by Ald. A. Blatt that commissioners be instructed to reduce the relief bonus to 10 per cent and spread the amount among persons.

Commissioner of Construction Col. Ltd., which has the contract for paving between street railway tracks, will be paid \$10,000 for 97th street between 108 and 109 streets, will also complete the 97th street project.

WORK-AT-WAGES

Commissioners will receive 20 per cent cash bonus which is paid heads of families on relief who are employed by the city. The commissioners recommended council decided to reduce this bonus to 10 per cent and spread the amount among persons.

Under the original plan, heads of families would receive a cash drawing relief to the extent of from \$60 to \$80 a month were given to the head of family, plus a 20 per cent allowance and were also given additional bonuses to the amount of 20 per cent of the basic relief, plus extra bonus being paid in cash.

FEW WORKING

It was reported to council Monday that comparatively few men were obtaining work and the cash bonus was not the whole answer.

Guy Patterson, particularly critical of officials in charge of the relief, said the city was not contributing it on a more equitable basis among persons on relief.

Under the original plan, men working at the rate of \$1.20 per hour would receive a 20 per cent bonus.

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